

CATHEDRAL NATIONAL ELEVEN FUDS RIO GRANDE TEAM EASY

Nationals Have Defeated All Opponents by Shutout Scores; Morgan and Romero Are Sent Across for Goals Seven Times During Game; Patriotism Evident When the Teams Battle to "Cross Rhine."

Cathedral	Position	Rio Grande	Position
Leo Carson, Capt.	Left Tackle	J. Cassidy	Left Tackle
T. Jones	Left Guard	O. Cornwall	Left Guard
H. Jordan	Center	W. Caskley	Center
H. Patterson	Right Guard	W. Gillespie	Right Guard
P. Navarro	Right Tackle	H. Rodgers	Right Tackle
H. McKamy, Mgr.	Quarterback	E. Himmio	Quarterback
H. Romero	Left Half	M. Delmon	Left Half
R. Zosaya	Right Half	H. Hooley	Right Half
W. Morgan	Fullback	H. Gillespie	Fullback
Televiser, C. Bloom, C. Kelly, Head Linebacker, H. Stanley, Time-keeper, G. Talbot.			

THE National Cathedral rolled over the Rio Grande football eleven Sunday afternoon at the stadium by the almost summer heat score of 28-0. While the game started out with promise of even play, the Cathedral soon got the measure of their opponents and with but little trouble kept pushing the pigskin across for the remainder of the game.

The game was better than the one-sided score indicated. Palmer, Gillespie, Hooley, Delmon and Himmio making brilliant plays and good gains for the Rio Grande against the Cathedral. The final Rio Grande boys were fighting all the time, and their defense was an exhibition much applauded by a large number of gridiron fans on the sidelines.

Star Plays.

For the victors, Carson and Patterson made the longest runs of the day, but every member of the team showed up well in his position. Horace Romero was shot through the Rio Grande line like a battering ram on several occasions and passed the opposition for four goals. W. Morgan, clumsy fullback, bored a hole through the line most any time he was so directed and three times crossed for goals. Zosaya, Flores and McKamy pulled star plays.

That the players had constantly in mind the manner in which the American soldiers in France are going through the enemy lines, was evidenced when a National player plowed through a sheet of water on one part of the gridiron and went tearing on to win the goal line.

Some Patriotic Fun.

"That's right, old head," yelled a companion player, "you're crossed the Rhine, go right on to Berlin. We're right behind you." The player was drenched before he reached "Berlin," but the Cathedral boys started another drive and pushed Morgan across.

"Kick a goal with the Kaiser while you're there," yelled a fan. "Don't forget the clown prince," yelled another. "Kick hell out of Potsdam," yelled an overenthusiast, who forgot that it was the Sabbath day.

The Rio Grande boys came back and crossed the "Rhine" several times, but failed to reach Kaiserdom. The Nationals reached the heart of Germany seven times in all and much to the pleasure of players and spectators, reported that they had kicked down all the public and business sections of the city and laid general waste. "Maybe we left something standing," roared a Cathedral player, after making a goal. "Guess we had better go back and finish the job," whereupon another drive was started and, after hard line bucking and a magnificent run by Carson, another goal was made.

The game was one of the most interesting of the season, notwithstanding the Rio Grande were unable to score. The Nationals have announced that they are ready to meet all comers.

Good Material Among Cripples

An interesting story comes from an army commandant in the east to the effect that the athletic directors have found much good material for their games among the limited service men who are unable to pass the physical requirements to put them in active service, but are called for special work. The army authorities attribute the sudden and remarkable physical improvement in these limited service men to the setting up exercises they get when they start training. All of which may be true, though now and then a kindly doctor may have had something to do with them being put in the "limited" class.

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STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.
In the Shrapnel League.

THE game was on. The crack teams of two great regiments were at it, cracking the ball hither and yon.

"Strike one!"

The chubby corporal, who was acting as umpire, ducked a Minnewefer without batting an eye. What was to an umpire?

"Strike two!"

The burly batman flinched and looked daggers at the umpire.

A shell shrieked overhead and exploded in the German lines, three miles away, and 300 yards away from the crown prince.

"You're out!"

The batsman lowered his head and walked away. He was a soldier, and a soldier's first duty is to obey. He was but a private and the umpire was a corporal. War was very hard, he reflected.

Sergeant Slam strode to the plate.

"Strike one!" called the umpire.

Sergeant Slam glared at the courageous corporal.

"What did you say?" he shouted. "Remember your rank!"

"I know I'm rank," admitted the umpire-corporal. "I said 'Strike a Hun!'"

"A badly poor excuse, I should call it!" retorted Sergeant Slam, "but, he added sadly, "this is a badly poor excuse for a story!"

CURTAIN.

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How Do They Do It?



Stupid, He Wrecks A German Road



Has This Ever Happened To You?



By Tad



SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS has been made top sergeant at Camp Grant, Chicago. He owes his advancement in rank to the courage he has shown since he joined the colors. The day Lewis went to camp, a raw recruit, two uniformed men made him a target for their jeers. The "strangler" became enraged and he tackled them, gutting both on the ground in short order with a headlock. The officer in charge praised Lewis for his action, and two days later he was made a corporal. Before two weeks passed he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and now he is top sergeant. The "strangler" is one of the most popular men in the camp, and among his most ardent admirers are the two men whom he taught such a wholesome lesson.

FIRST OUTLAW LEAGUE FAILED AT END OF ITS FIRST SEASON

It was just 24 years ago today that the National League and the American Association, which had been marked by a bitter war with the "outlaw" Union association, and prepared for the first world's series between major league clubs. Providence had captured the pennant of the National League, and the Metropolitans of New York were the American association victors. In the world's series, the National League, Providence, took all three of the contests played.

The Union association, launched in opposition to the national agreement, had a bad year financially, but by transferring to Kansas City, and at a later date Milwaukee and St. Paul, he finished the season.

St. Louis won the Union association pennant, and challenged the leaders in the National League and the American Association. The season series, Providence and New York were wisely turned down the prospect of the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Union was undoubtedly the strongest club then in the field. The St. Louis City club finished the season with a percentage of .525, the highest in big league baseball history, except that of .538, hung up by the Boston National association team in 1913.

The baseball war of 1914 almost killed the national pastime. The Union had captured many of the best players of the various leagues, but Robertson was not particularly impressed, inasmuch as not a single member of the championship team of the year ago has returned to the circuit. Those who reported were Kiviat, a younger brother of Abel Kiviat; Boche, De Kora, Head, Granger, Brown, Dickey and Goldfield. Granger was a member of the family which made a fine record in athletics at Dartmouth.

Pores vs. Kyroneen.

What should be one of the best races on the chunder track, New York has seen in some time at the national ten mile run at the City college stadium late this month, when Charlie Pores, the national five mile champion, faced Willie Kyroneen, the Finnish runner. Kyroneen defeated Pores in that race last year by the margin of two seconds, but the little Greek, Pores, has made rapid progress and has shown much improvement since he enlisted in the naval reserves. His running in the five mile title race at the Great Lakes naval training station was of high merit and it is kept the form in the naval reserves. His running in that contest, he should be able to more than hold his own with Kyroneen, who has been erratic in the extreme within the last year.

That cross country running as an intercollegiate championship sport will not be with us this fall is evident.

There are but two colleges in the east that are giving a disputation to get together hill and dale teams: Pennsylvania and Cornell. At Franklin field the athletic students will be asked to crown a cross country champion, which will no doubt run a few races against teams in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Jack Mosley has his usual good sized squad out at Ithaca, but this does not mean that Cornell will be able to send her team into any but a very few informal races. The war department restriction against football teams making long trips with of course, operate against other athletic teams as well as for this reason it is not likely that Cornell and Pennsylvania will get together for even an informal chase.

Interest Lags.

There is quite naturally but little interest in cross country running in the general run of colleges this fall. With all their good men in the army and with many of the coaches in service as well, things are pretty slow. In this respect Cornell and Pennsylvania are particularly fortunate, Cornell having Jack Mosley at home and the Quakers two splendid emergency coaches to fill Lawson Robertson's shoes in George Orton and R. Bushnell, both of them red and blue distance stars of former years.

American Boxers After King's Trophy

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—A boxing contest for the championship of the allied fleet and the king's trophy, to be held in London Dec. 11 and 12, will be participated in by a picked team from the Great Lakes naval training station. It was announced last night.

An invitation from Admiral Sims was received by Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant, today. Among those eligible for the station team are Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee, lightweight; Vincent Forkin, Cleveland, welterweight; and "Cap" Delaney, lightweight.

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May Secure Links At Bliss; Public Golf Links Favored

Believed That Golf Would Soon Assume Large Proportions With Links Provided For Soldiers; Plan Favored by Athletic Director and Representative of War Camp Community Service.

THAT golf will soon be introduced in army posts and cantonments is now practically assured. A year ago the idea of golf links for soldiers was quite generally laughed at, but the plan has been proved quite feasible and the demand for links where soldiers may play is steadily increasing.

While the El Paso Country club has at all times extended all possible courtesy to army officers and placed the links at the disposal of army officers, it is not improbable that links at Fort Bliss or public links for El Paso may result within the next few months.

Ideal Conditions at Bliss.

Capt. R. Bender, athletic director of the El Paso military district, has reported to the commission on training camp activities of the war department that golf conditions seem ideal at Fort Bliss. In his report Capt. Bender states that there is an old links at the fort and another three miles from Bliss where officers and enlisted men are accustomed to play. Capt. Bender stated that there would be no lack of interest in golf at Fort Bliss if sufficient material is provided, the country and climate here being ideal for golf.

Capt. Bender, in his report to the commission, made a suggestion unique and at the same time sold by golfers to be a very pertinent one. He suggested that golf balls be painted red or yellow as the white ball in the vicinity of El Paso makes white balls hard to find.

Fisk Favors Public.

"I have always been highly in favor of golf for soldiers," stated A. A. Fisk, district representative of the war camp community service, this morning. "The thing that would hit the nail on the head for the big drive would be public links for the city of El Paso. While the El Paso country club has extended every courtesy to soldiers in regard to the use of their links, I believe there is a strong need of public golf links."

Word from many of the cantonments and army posts received at Washington, which would also be open to men in the service under the regulations prescribed by the A. A. U. a year ago, when rules were adopted permitting all men in uniform to compete in any of the A. A. U. events.

Students Eligible.

Not only will the men at the training camps be eligible for these races, but they will be open also to the students in the students' army training corps at the various colleges and universities. This, it is believed, will swell the entry lists, especially in the east and middle west. The national championship races will also be open to men in the service under the regulations prescribed by the A. A. U. a year ago, when rules were adopted permitting all men in uniform to compete in any of the A. A. U. events.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS FOR CODY SERVICE RACE IN ALL DISTRICTS

ANNOUNCEMENT from New York headquarters of the Amateur Athletic association states that, in addition to the two service cross country races to be held in the southwest district, a special run has been planned for Camp Cody runners.

November is to be a month of cross-country races in the Metropolitan district, according to the list of dates announced by the national championships and one service championship will be decided. The service race will be held on November 3 and, like the junior and senior title races, will be held over the national course in Van Cortlandt park. The junior run will take place on Saturday, Nov. 15, and the senior race at the same place two weeks later, on November 29.

Nine Service Races.

The service race is one of nine to be held in various sections of the country through the fall and early winter. There is to be a silver cup for the winning team, and suitable prizes for the individual runners on the teams finishing first, second, and third, all to be given by the national championship committee. These races will be held in the New England, Metropolitan, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, Allegheny Mountain, Central, Southern Pacific, Pacific, Northwest, Southern, Western, and Southern associations. Two races will be held in the Southern and two in the Western associations, and, in addition, there will be a race for the men at Camp Cody.

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ALL STAR TEAM AT GREAT LAKES

Best Professional Soccer Players in Business Now at Naval Station.

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 21.—The first call for a soccer has gone out at Great Lake naval training station. It has been answered by more than a score of the highest paid professionals in the game who are now on the station in "rob" uniforms. From advance indications the navy will have practically an all-star eleven.

The majority of the players who reported in the shore guard and spiked shoes were from the crack professional leagues around St. Louis, where soccer has reached its maximum efficiency in the west.

"Hap" Marre, clever captain of the Ben Miller, 1917 western champions, will head down center forward. Pete McLoughlin, who toured the east several years ago with the crack St. Louis team, is in the same regiment with Marre, and doubtless will line up at one of the forwards.

Tate Corzican, an outside forward; Al Oberle, a fullback; Andy Hack, another fullback; George Humber, goal keeper; Harry Pfeiffer, another forward; and Frank Sullivan, halfback, are others from the Mound City leaguers who are expected to land regular positions on the team.

Plan Glimpse of National Players

The National league, according to announcement is going to issue a booklet with pictures and sketches of players from the league now in service with the American league. The booklet will be of interest to every fan and doubtless there will be a big demand for it. It is not stated under what arrangement distribution will be made.

COIN TO SPIKE CROWN PRINCE.

Ty Cobb has been ordered to report to his training camp. We hope when Ty gets over there he has a chance to spike the German crown prince first and then spike him on the shin and make him cry.

Deniers.

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